PRESSURE IN OHIO VALLEY THRIFT STAMP SELLERS HAS ADVANCED EASTWARD

Southern States-Fair and Warmer This Section.

	READINGS.
. 30	LY 3.
3 a.m 62	9 a.m 69
a.m	10 a.m 73
a.m 60	11 a.m 76
8 m.m 58	12 noon 78
7 n.m 63	1 p.m 80
a.m 66	2 p.m 83

Local Forecast.

Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday

River Forecast. The river will change but little tonight

Lookout Mountain Readings For Twenty-Four Hours Ending 7 a.m.

Highest temperature 76
Lowest temperature 53 Wind N. Weather Clear.

Washington, July J.—Forecast: Tennessee—Fair tonight, warmer in entral and east portions: Thursday fair, armer east portion. Kentucky-Fair and warmer tonight.

Weather for Four States.

Thursday fair, warmer cast portion. Georgia—Fair tonight, warmer central and northwest portions: Thursday fair. Alabama-Fair tonight and probably Thursday; slightly warmer tonight north

Weather Conditions.

The Ohio valley high-pressure area has advanced slightly eastward, with slightly increased pressure and magnitude, causing lower temperatures over the southern and the eastern states, with seasonable comperatures over the Appalachian re-The northwestern disturbance advanced, southwestward to North Da-kota. During the past twenty-four hours precipitation occurred at scattered sta-tions of the Rocky mountain section, lake region and the guif coast. Heavy amount fell at Galveston. Temperatures are de-cidedly higher over the northern plains

Conditions are favorable for fair and warmer over this section tonight and Thursday.

Local Data.

Temperature for twenty-four hours: Highest yesterday, 78; lowest last night.

Corresponding date last year: Highest, 15; lowest, 65; mean, 75, Normal for this date, 77 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency is 2.92 inches. Highest wind velocity for twenty-four lours ending 7 a.m. today, twenty-one miles, northeast.

River stage at 7 a.m. (feet), 19.8.

Fall in twenty-four hours (feet), 0.2.

NOTICE

There will be a call meeting of the There will be a call meeting of the Sast Lake Business League Wednes-lay, July 3, at 8 p.m., at the East Lake schoolhouse. All taxpayers and citi-tens are urged to be present. Matters of importance will come up for discus-sion pertaining to the interest of our

FAST LAKE BUSINESS LEAGUE.

NOTICE TO MACHINISTS

Members of No. 56 who have not received round-trip tickets to Signal Mountain pienic, can get tickets by calling at Business Agent's office, Room No. 4. Ferger Building, between the hours of 7 and 10:20 on the morn-

PICNIC COMMITTEE.



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H. N. Walker, Proprietor HIGH CLASS COMMERCIAL PRINTING Phone Main 3350

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Cn Your Printing

WINDING UP BIG DRIVE

Lower Temperature Over Prospects Good for Full Quota When Committees Report at 6:30 Today.

> With a determination that brooks no denial, the members of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs are making the final drive Tor war savings pleads. The teams of the two clubs went over their teams of the two clubs went over their former territory soliciting pledges until noon Wednesday. Then at 12 o'clock the whole city and county was thrown open to the workers and they were at liberty to see anyone any where.
>
> Hamilton county lacks practically \$350,000 of the quota of \$2,187,000 and that is going to be "cleared off the slate before the end of the day," according to several of the workers.
>
> At a joint meeting Tuesday at the Patten plans for the final canvass were made and almost every member of both clubs was present, full of "pep" and determined to see Chattanooga and Hamilton county over the top.
>
> A new and important factor in the war savings forces are the Khorassans.

A new and important factor in the war savings forces are the Khorassans. At a largely attended, enthusiastic meeting held last night, practically every member of the El Kedan temple volunteered to join in a big street drive, beginning tonight at 6:20.

All Khorassans are summoned to meet at Keystone lodge at 6:30 this evening without fail. Following the Khorassan drum and bugle corps they will form a column and march toward

will form a column and march toward the stations to which they are assigned At sixteen booths, situated at different parts of the city, in Warner Park and the residence sections, amateur acts will be given and speeches made in the interest of the war savings campaign.

Tonight at 4:30 the two clubs will Tonight at \$130 the two clubs will meet at the Patten and make reports of the day's work. Several teams have already secured their quota and are working in co-operation with those who have not been so successful.

"Whether or not Hamilton county remains in the 'slacker list' depends on

the people. This county is one of a very small number that remains in this

Small Towns Doing Well.

"Merchants' reports coming in from the small towns over the state are still encouraging and I am very much pleased with their showing. They seem to take great pride in helping the government and feel it their duty to help the boys 'over there.' I regret that I can't say the same for the merchants in all of the larger cities." This is the declaration of Adolph Mathis, director of the merchants' division of the war savings workers over the state.

Below are a number of weekly re-ports from merchants in some of the small towns and cities throughout the

Coal Creek, \$3,810; New River, \$1,100; Cash Creek, \$3,850. New River, \$1,100. Elizabethton, \$3,450 in pledges and \$895 in cash; Smithville, \$1,260; Lexington, \$2,740 in pledges and \$1,875 cash; Clifton, \$2,400; Hollow Rock, \$6,958; Ozone, \$518; Maryville, \$2,281; Cableville, \$1,348; South Pittsburg.



TEDDY, JR., AT THE FRONT

Maj. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., pinning the French Cross of War on Lieut. Christian R. Holmes and Sergt. J. A. Murphy for conspicnous bravery in a recent battle in France. Maj. Roosevelt was himself recently cited for gallantry in action.

nessee will feel proud of their share in this great work.

PANAMA ELECTION DECREE IS

\$2,100. There are hundreds of other cree postponing the election for members reports like this, and Mr. Mathis feels of the national assembly had been withconfident that the merchants of Tenders and that the elections would be held Sunday, July 7. The unrest caused by the postponement of the elections prompted the United States to place WITHDRAWN BY GOVERNMENT
Washington, July 3.—Panama informed
Washington, July 3.—Panama informed

Accumulated excess in mean temperature aince Jan. 1. 95 degrees. Relative humidity (per cent): 7 p.m., 78. Precipitation for twenty-four hours ending 7 a.m. today, 0. Total precipitation since Jan. 1. 26.37 Total precipitation since Jan. 1. 26.37 Total precipitation since Jan. 1. 26.37

STOCKS OPENED WITH

New York, July 2.—Stocks opened with a general demonstration of strength today, despite the less favorable character of early ware bulletins. Coppers and kindred metals led the broad advance at gains of 1 to 2 points on the higher price gast, was followed by a decided general devance. Steel's first transaction embraced 5,000 six motors. tobaccos and leathers trailed were listless. Liberty bonds were steady. Interested the monotonous midsession. International Paper, American Writing Paper preferred, Wilson Packing and Worthington Pump rose 1 to 2 points. Work of the monotonous midsession. International Paper, American Writing Paper preferred, Wilson Packing and Worthington Pump rose 1 to 2 points. Work of the usual leaders remained shelf. Tobacco Steels for while motors and leathers maked the usual leaders remained shelf. Tobacco Steels for while motors and leathers maked to 34.04 to 24.15; second 4s at 24.08 to 24.15; second 24.15; s

	at 94.94 to 94.16; second 4s at 94.06 94.20, and 414s at 96.24 to 96.46.	to	
	NEW YORK STOCK LIST.	. 1	
	Tues- We	d's-	į
	City to	134	
	American Beet Sugar 7114	151/4	
	American Car and Fdy 834	4%	1
	American Locomotive 66%	87	
	American Linseed 40%	11%	į
	American Smelting and Ref. 73	10%	
	American Beet Sugar 714 American Can 45 American Car and Fdy 83% American Locomotive 66% American Linseed 40% American Smelting and Ref 79 American Sugar 112 American T 96% Anaconda Copper 67% Atchison 84	644	3
	Anaconda Copper 67%	816	į
	Atchison	19.54	
۱	Baldwin Locomotive 90%	3 644 844 134 114 114	
	Baltimore and Ohio 90%	1%	
	Bethlehem Steel 82%	3 14	į
	Central Leather 694	01/	
	Chesapeake and Ohlo 551/2	584	
	Chi., Mil. and St. P 41%	154	
	Chino Copper 40%	114	
	Colorado Fuel and Iron 4714	8	
	Corn Products 4214	234	
	Crucible Steel	214	
	Erie	514	
	General Electric 146 14	876	
	General Motors	11/2	
	Great Northern Ore Ctfa 32%	234	
	Illinois Central 96 9	6	
	Inspiration Copper 541/4 5	5 %	
	do preferred 100% 10	014	4
	International Paper 34% 3	544	
	Kennecott Copper 33 3	314	į
	Maywell Motors 28 3	514	1
	Mexican Petroleum 98 9	814	
	Miami Copper 2034 2	0 %	١
	Midvale Steel	21/2	
	New York Central 72% 7	2%	
	Norfolk and Western103 10	3	
	Obto Cities Gas 275 2	714	
۱	Pennsylvania 4334 4	3%	
	Pittsburgh Coal	114	
	Ray Consolidated Copper 2414 2		
	Republic Iron and Steel 89% 90	1 1	
	Sinclair Oil and Refining 33% 3:	236	Ē
	Southern Railway 201	3	
	Studebaker Corporation 4514 4	6 1	,
	Tennessee Copper 19 1/4 1:	946	
	Tobacco Products 15	214	
	Union Pacific	11/2	,
	United Cigar Stores 99 16 10		
	U. S. Rubber	3%	
	U. S. Steel	654	,
	Utah Copper 821, 8	31/2	
	Westinghouse Electric	2	
l	Willys-Overland 1956	66	
	American Tobacco160 15	8	į
	Gulf States Steel	0	
	Seaboard Air Line 7%	714	
	American Sugar 112 American Rugar 112 American Rugar 112 American T. and T. 96% Anaconda Copper 67% Atchison Mest Indies 10316 All. Gulf and West Indies 10316 Baidwin Locomotive 90% Baitmore and Ohio 50% Canadian Pacific 146% Chi. R. I. and P. 22% Chandlar Pacific 146% Chi. Mil. and St. P. 41% Chi. Mil. and St. P. 41% Chi. R. I. and P. 22% Chino Copper 40% Coinrado Fuel and Iron 47% Corn Products 42% Crucible Steel 67% Corn Products 42% Crucible Steel 67% Cuba Cane Sugar 31% Erie 166 General Bicctric 166 General Motors 133 Great Northern pfd 91% Great Northern pfd 91% Great Northern Ore Cifs 32% Illinois Central 986 Inspiration Copper 544% Great Northern Pacific 32% Maxican Petroleum 98 Mami Copper 33% Louisville and Nashville 115% Maxwell Motors 28 Maxican Petroleum 98 Mami Copper 33% Maxican Petroleum 98 Mami Copper 93% Maxican Petroleum 98 Maxican Petroleum 98 Mami Copper 93% Maxican Petroleum 98 Maxican Petroleum 98 Mami Copper 93% Maxican Petroleum 98 Mami Copper 93% Maxican Petroleum 98 Maxican Petroleum	2 2	
	Virginia-Carolina Chamies 5 12	574	
	Guif States Steel	734	ĺ
			١

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES New Orleans, July 3.—Colton futures closed steady at a decline of 2 to 15 points: July 25.75c; October, 22.84c; December, 22.47c! January. 22.40c; March. 23.40c.

ESTIMATES STRENGTHEN

Mor		Open.	High.	Low.	Clo
Aug. Sept.		\$1.51% 1.53		1.51%	1.5
Aug. Sept.	·	. 60%	7014 69	6814	6
			2000	\$100000 \$100000	44.20
July Sept.		25.80	25.90 26.07	25.75 25.92	25.90 26.07
July Sept.	-	31 32	23.87	23.77 24.32	23.8
		CHICA	GO CAS	sH.	- 440

CHICAGO CASH.
Chicago, July 3.—Corn: No. 2 yellow.
\$1.76@1.77: No. 3 yellow. \$1.70@1.72: No.
4 yellow. \$1.60@1.65.
Oats—No. 3 white: New. 78@78%c.
Standard: New. 78@78%c.
Rye—No. 2 nonlinal.
Barley—\$1.00@1.20.
Timothy—\$5.00@7.50.
Clover—Nominal.
Lard—\$25.80.
Ribs—\$23.25@23.95.

SUGAR. New York, July 3 -Raw sugar steady Centrifugal, 6.005c; fine granulated, 7.50c

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, July 3.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts. 18.587 cases; unhanged.

changed.
Potatoes—Lower. Old: Receipts, 10 cars; Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota bulk. \$1.65@1.75; do sacks, \$1.75@1.90. New: Receipts, 38 cars; Arkanas. Oklahoma and Minnesota sacked Triumphs, \$2.25@2.75; Louisiana white. \$2.00@2.50; Virginia barrels, cobblers, \$5.50@6.00, Live Poultry—Lower. Fowls. 27%c; springs, 38@44c.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, July 3.—Butter, easy; receipts, 21,348 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 456454; extras, 92 score, 444664446c; firsts, 4215644c.

Eggs.—Firm; receipts, 15,304 cases, Presh-gathered extras, 42643c; fresh-gathered regular-nacked extra firsts, 40 f41c; do firsts, 376639c.

Cheese—Firm; receipts, 8,736 boxes, State fresh specials, 2444c; do average run, 234c.

Dressed Poultry—Quiet; prices unchanged.

Live Poultry—Firm. Broilers, 45660c; fowls, 34c; roosters, 23c; turkeys, 25c. NEW YORK PRODUCE.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, July 2.—Hogs: Receipts, 16,000 head: market very uneven, most sales
of good hoss 5c higher than vesterday's
average, his packers bidding lower.
Butchers, \$16.60617.00; nacking, \$18.006 \$16.00; hight, \$16.70617.05; rough, \$15.506 \$16.00; hight, \$16.70617.05; rough, \$15.506 \$16.00; pigs, \$16.00616.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 6,000 head; good steers
stendy, other cattle very slow and lower;
good calves steady, others lower.
Sheep-Receipts, \$0.00 head; Lambs,
10615c higher; native lambs selling mostiy \$19.00, sorted.

W. R. BRAY DIES OF GUNSHOT WOUNDS

(Special to The News.) Knoxville, July 2.—Gunshot wounds received June 20 proved fatal to W. R. Bray, ared 29, cost miner of Gatliff who died at a local hospital

TUESDAY'S MOVEMENT IN

port of the weather bureau, and later fluctuations were irregular.

The weekly report of the weather bureau proved rather more favorable than expected, but a reaction to about the early low level attracted a good deal of covering for over the holiday. Rallies followed to 24.06c for October and 23.67c for December, making net advances of 15 to 20 points, but the detailed weather report showed showers in the southwest and there were reactions of 16 or 12 points around midday.

Bualness was less active during the early afternoon and much of the trading was attributed to evening-up accounts, with fluctuations rather narrow and irregular. There was enough covering, however, to give the market a steady undertone, and prices held around 23.87c for October at 2 o'clock, or about net unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. New Orleans, July 3.—Expectations of favorable weekly crop accounts from the government caused selling in the early trading in cotton today. Under the pressure the new-crop positions lost 21 to 26 points.

sure the new-crop positions lost 21 to 28 points.

While the crop reports were up to bearish expectations, they aroused no real selling power, because of the extensive demand for covers from the short side. In the trading up to noon the market reacted, recovered the early loss and went 15 points above yesterday's close on the new crops.

Holiday duliness entered the market and prices sagged under it, standing 1 to 10 points under the final quotations of yesterday at 1 o'clock.

VAST CHANGES IN THEOLOGY MAY EMANATE FROM THE TRENCHES

Cardinal Mercier Says Every Allied Soldier Who Dies in Battle is Saved - A Scot Asks Prayers for the Dead.

(By William T. Ellis.) [The Religious Rambler.] (Copyright, 1918, by the Ellis Service.)

France.—Is a new theology, determined by democracy, to emerge from this war? May we look to the consensus of popular opinion, instead of to the theologians, for our great ideas about God and the soul of the future life? There are clear signs pointing tha

There are clear signs pointing that way. For, as these articles have already made clear, a resulty startling radicalism pervades the thinking of the armies and of the chaptains and of Young Men's Christian association workers who have been long with the troops. Conventions have lost their grip. Nobody cares a cootie for "orthodoxy" as such. Old usages and old creeds seem to have succumbed to the U-boats, or some other force, on the way over. All things, from the very existence of a Supreme Being to the right of a church to exist, have had to face the challenge of this new, emancipated, free-thinking, audacious warmind. Whether this is as it should be or not, I am not here discussing; this mind. Whether this is as it should be or not, I am not here discussing; this article is not a statement of the writer's opinions, but of clearly revealed conditions. Churches and seminaries and religious institutions at home do not realize it, but they, too, are in the melting pot that is bubbling in France.

Religion of the Trenches.

There is no infidelity in the trenches. Of scepticism concerning the refinement of religion there is much, but of repudiation of God there is practically

ment of religion there is much, but of repudiation of God there is practically none. In the long, quiet times of waiting in-the trenches and dugouts and in the billets there is vastly more of thought and discussion upon the loftiest themes than is ever suspected by the folks at home. Out of this tremendous experience, which has broken the shackles of the old manner of thinking and living, have been born certain general conclusions and convictions. Our armies believe in God. There has

been no national propaganda among the allies, such as the Germans have the allies, such as the Germans have vigorously prosecuted, to acciaim the identity of our cause with the divins purpose and will. Nevertheless, the home training of the troops, and the atmosphere of our whole previous life, has led them to face the eternal reality at this time. They believe in a great God, whose ways are past finding out, but who is manifestly doing gomething with humanity by means of this cataclysm. It is not a little drawing-room God, flattered to be patted on the head by blase society fladdists; nor yet a vindictive tribal diety, that the soldiers have come to accept. He is "Jehovah of the Thunders, Lord God of Battles."

Also the God honored in the trenches is a good God. His other name is Love. He is tolerant of a soldier's frailites, and, in some ill-defined cases, a fellow-worker with the man who is staking

ers, and to defend the hearths and alturs of his country, reaches this highest of all degrees of charity. He may not have made a close analysis of the value of his sacrifice; but must we suppose that God requires of the plain soldier in the excitement of battle the methodical precision of the moralist or the theologian? Can we who revere his herotsm doubt that his God welcomes him with love?"

comes him with love?"
Religious leaders in Britain and
America, I found, were greatly concerned over this invasion of the realm cerned over this invasion of the realm of theology by the spirit of patriotism. Expressions of alarm have been fre-quent, in the church press and from the pulpit. Meanwhile, however, the belief itself is undoubtedly spreading, both among the troops and their fami-lies.

of the new cross.

NEW ORI.EANS COTTON FUTURES

New York COTTON

New Orleans, July 2-500c; cotton guiter conciling the control of the co

body was cheap—a shilling a day; his iffe was cheap—mere fodder for guns; his self-respect required that his soul should not be cheap. And a heaven gained through a splinter of shell would be but a cheap heaven indeed. The question to which the stern-faced soldier wanted an answer is this: "What does really happen to the soldier who dies in battle?" In other days the question found a ready answer; the believer went instantly to a heaven of bits, and the inbeliever went instantly to a hell of everlasting torment. It was a clear answer, grim, but logically unassailable on the premises. Can we conceive the soldier hurled from the hell of battle into an endless hell? Are men who never had a chance on earth to be deprived forever of any chance? Doubtless many of them are men of sangulnary language and strange deeds but they are the products of a to be deprived forever of any chance? Doubtless many of them are men of sangulnary language and strange deeds, but they are the products of a civilization that herds men in slums and encircles them with every evil. They lived in grime: how could they be but grimy? Are they to be damned for the grime they did not crerte? But no grime of man's creation can hide the god-like in them. They laugh at misery; they go down to the earthly hell with a jest; they scorn death to save a comrade, and for dim ideals they tay down life itself right joyously. It is inconceivable; whatever infallible theologians may say, that hell can be the portion of these. But it is equally inconceivable that lives so stained and marred can "immediately pass into glory." They would be very unhappy if they did, for they would not feel at home. There is so much of good in them that hell cannot be their portion, and so much of evil that heaven cannot at once receive them. What, then, can be their lot?

What has become, of the soldier whom neither the heaven nor the hell evil.

What has become of the soldier whom neither the heaven nor the hel of the pre-war theology can receive?
There are 7.000,000 dead and 20,000,000
jousting still with death, and ho man
can see the end. Every other question
pales before this of the destiny of these pales before this of the destiny of these millions. The revolution made by war in the social organism brings in its train a revolution in the realm of the soul. The church must propound not only a doctrine of heaven and hell, but also a doctrine of an intermediate

at this time. They believe in a great God, whose ways are past finding out, but who is manifestly doing something with humanity by means of this cataclysm. It is not a little drawing-room God, flattered to be patted on the head by blase society faddists; nor yet a vindictive tribal diety, that the soldiers have come to accept. He is "Jehovah of the Thunders, Lord God of Battles."

Also the God honored in the trenches is a good God. His other name is Love. He is tolerant of a soldier's frailities, and, in some ill-defined cases, a fellow-worker with the man who is staking his life to bring righteousness to pass on earth. This God will deal gently with the fallen. For the average soldier is a fatalist. He would express himself, if he were in the habit of quoting Scripture, by some such passage as "My times are in Thy hand."

His it is to be a good soldier; for the rest he trusts the good God.

Cardinal Merdier on the Dead.

Of surpassing interest to the soldiers, and even more so to their loved ones at home, is the question of the fate.

They launched forth on the illimitable sand even more so to their loved ones at home, is the question of the fate.

sage as "My times are in Thy hand."
His it is to be a good soldier; for the rest he trusts the good God.

Cardinal Mercier on the Dead.
Of surpassing interest to the soldiers, and even more so to their loved ones at home, is the question of the fact and state of the dead. Many have seized upon the idea that the man who falls in fighting for the right is by that act assured of eternal felicity—and, by the way, a future life seems to be positive in the course set God-ward. We seized upon the idea that the man who falls in fighting for the right is by that act assured of eternal felicity—and, by the way, a future life seems to be positive in the course set God-ward. We seem that the course set God-ward. We seem with the course set God-ward. We see

hope and vision and guidance, how dare we cease directing the forces of prayer toward them? For they are not yet perfected. For them, too, difficulties may emerge, and stretches of dim valleys may have to be passed. If they be still free (and we cannot think that death can so pauperize as to make men mere automata), they may still have to face peril. For heaven is not a place where men cannot sin, but rather s place where they do not want to sin. And we cannot err in that—in asking for our beloved dead that they may never more want to sin."

Clearly, this war is stimulating thought upon the profoundest themes; and in many hearts will be found an echo to the declaration of "God and the Soldier"—"That earth may again be made radiant for us with the glory of immortality, we must open the windows of the soul toward our dead."

OBITUARY

John B. Mueller, Sr. John B. Mueller, Sr., euneral services over the body of John B. Mueller, Sr., who died Monday night at his home, 1022 Long street, were held from the German-Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. Otto Graebner, the pastor, officiating. The interment took place in Forest Hills cemetery. Palibearers were Jo Fritsch, Henry Boerger, Will Walldorf, Richard Wetzel, C. Kreidel and Ed. Schweiger.

Hubert Brotherton.

The funeral of Hubert Brotherton, infant sen of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brotherton, who died Tuesday night at 6:40 at the home of his parents, 220 East Fourteenth street, after an illness of three weeks, was held from the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2. Rev. J. R. Phillips, pastor of the Bap-tist tabernacle, officiated. The inter-ment took place in Forest Hills ceme-

Edward LeRoy Lawson.
Funeral services over the body of Edward LeRoy Lawson, aged 8 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lawson, who died Tuesday night at 10 o'clock at the home of his parents. 1917 East Fourteenth stret, were held at the grave in Lominick cemetery Wednesday morning at 10:30. The interment took place in Lominick cemetery.

George Herman Duckworth.
George Herman Duckworth, 3-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Duckworth, 7 Blackford street, who died Tuesday morning at 4, was laid to rest in White Oak cemetery at 10 Wednes-day morning, with Rev. W. M. Tidwell officiating. Surviving the deceased are his parents, a sister and one brother.

Funeral of H. H. Stewart.

Funeral services over the body of Hoyt H. Stewart, who died early Tuesday morning at his residence on Signal mountain, were held from the residence in Chattaneoga, 2811 East Thirteenth street, Wednesday afternoon at 2. Rev. McClure, of this city, and Rev. L. D. Hamil, of Harriman, officiated. The interment took place in Forest Hills cemetery, with Ridgedale Lodge No. 660, F. & A. M., in charge of the services at the grave. The deceased was a member of this lodge. Funeral of H. H. Stewart.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our father and grand-father; also for the beautiful floral of-

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Billingsley.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

Select lots on easy payments.

Lame Shoulder.

This ailment is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles. All that is needed is absolute rest and a few applications of Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it.—(Adv.)

MASS MEETING CLIMAX OF COLORED INSTITUTE

The Bible institute of colored Baptists which has been in session at Tucker's chapel was brought to a close with a chapel was brought to a close with a mass meeting and the annual sermon by Rev. E. D. Fuller. L. J. Suggs presided. A Sunday school topic, "The Power of Unity of Organization and its Best Results," was discussed by Rev. J. C. Burington, J. R. Moore, Mellie L. Gage, J. H. Daniela, Rev. G. T. Speaks and Charles Smith.

And in the long, long end God will win. The eternal harmony will at last be broken by the crying of not one lost is soul. Though the road for many leadeth to hell, it goes through it and cannot end there.

Praying for the Dead.

A countless company of Presbyterian theologians, dead and living, would cry "heresy" over such teachings as the following from an honored minister of the Church of Scotland:

"If their eternal destiny be not fixed unalterably in that moment of time when the soul parts from the body; if God be still striving to win them to Himself and to lead them to the clearer vision and the more excellent glory, then, surely, they are not passed beyond the sphere of our help nor the reach of our prayers. They are still bound up with us in the fellowship of one common faith.

"We can realize this dependence of "We can realize this dependence of "The Royal Park of the Charten Smith.

J. M. Easterling and William Brooks delivered patriotic addresses. The Sunday school pennant was won by Tucker's Chapel, and the Tabernacle Baptist church was awarded the second prize for raising the largest amount of money. Tucker's Chapel had the largest number of Sunday school pupils present. Music was furnished by the Mission Ridge Bautlat and New Zion Baptist church choirs and by the Chattanooga sextette. Flora Clard was secretary of the meeting.

TWO SMALLPOX CASES DISCOVERED IN CITY

Two cases of smallpox have been reported to the city health department and have been taken to the smallpox boat

Two cases of smallpox have been reported to the city health department and have been taken to the smallpox boat on the river. One case was taken from the John Ross boat crew and tife other patient lived within the city limits. Health officials vaccinated every member of 'he John Ross crew immediately after the case was reported to the office in the city hall.

NOTICE TO MACHINISTS Members of No. 56 who have not received round-trip tickets to Signal Mountain picnic, can get tickets by calling at Business Agent's office, Room No. 4, Ferger Building, between the hours of 7 and 10:30 on the morning of July 4.

PICNIC COMMITTEE. Soiled Cuffs!



Wash the Wester Socks GRANDMA'S Powdered SOAP Ask Your Grocer For It!

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